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Thousands of Dinners to Be Distribthed Among the Poor. OTHER RELIEF WORK NECESSARY

Extensive Private Charity Planned by Almas Temple. THE OTHER SOCIETIES

poor of Washington on Christmas day. In previous years charity of this sort has been dispensed with a lavish hand, but the plans for 1901 are more comprehensive than any others the city has ever known. Unless the purposes of the Associated Charities, the Citizens' Relief Committee and half a dozen smaller organizations shall fail, no poor family in the entire District will lack for holiday cheer on Christmas day.

The need for this thought of others during the season of merry-making is made more than manifest by Mr. Charles F. Weller, general secretary of the Associated Charities. His opinion of present conditions is that many homes in the capital require speedy and generous charity at the hands of the Associated Charities, all charitable bodies affiliated with it and all citizens of Washington who are able to help

In many homes, says Mr. Weller, there are not only no fires, but no stoves in which to build fires; windows are broken and children huddled indoors because they have neither shoes nor stockings. In one small house a widow and nine children are ekeing out a miserable existence, with no food and almost resolutions. almost no clething. Most of the children are barefooted. They are all crowded in a small room without a fire. The only way they can keep from freezing is by remaining in a corner of the room where the draft from the broken window does not reach

An old negro, who had been-blind and partially paralyzed for several years, was found in Southwest Washington recently found in Southwest Washington recently almost completely neglected. The old man could use neither his arms nor his legs. His wife had nursed and cared for him until she died, which was about two months ago. The paralytic's savings of \$10 were said to have been spirited away by relatives in Anacostia, who promised the cripple ahome. When the Associated Charities found him he had been without food several days and was too weak to rally. He died days and was too weak to rally. He died several days ago at the Washington Asy-

Prompt Response to Appeals. Suffering is alleviated by the Associated Charities without delay and to the fullest degree possible in view of the organization's limited means. With the help of the citizen's relief committee, the Salvation Army, the Central Union Mission, the Homeward Bound Mission, the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine and multitudinous offerings from the pupils of the public schools, it is expected nearly every needy family in the District can be realised. So Promisculus giving has come to an end.

In former (pears,) when little or no co-operation existed between organizations of be-

nevolent impulses, toys and dolls made up the greater part of the Christmas offerings, and there was little thought of the need for clothing and food. This year baskets of provisions, will supersede the toys, and every basket is not include warm gloves. stockings or some other means to perma-nent comfort. All the members of the family in each instance are to be given some thing. The Christmas giving is designed to decrease the number of dependent poor. The Associated Charities is acting as distributing agent for all the charities of the city. The Churches have already sent to Mr. Wellers a considerable supply of warm clothing. Several societies have made similar contributions or sent the association offerings of money. But the schools have come to the front most handsomely. In the Business High School alone over \$50 in cash and a wagonload of provisions were collected. The Central School made an offering last Friday commensurate with its size and the number of its students. The Western High School and the graded schools of Georgetown have done their part as well. The aggregate of these donations will keep eleven wagons busy today and to-morrow. These gifts are being distributed without waiting for Christmas. Tonight, it is expected, several hundred families will rest happy in the sure prospect of a Christ-mas dinner which this morning had barely enough food to subsist upon.

Planned by Mystic Shrine. Almas Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, has planned the most extensive pri-

vate charity. Several years ago it was decided to send a basket of provisions to each of several needy families which had come within the knowledge of the individual nobles. The next year the charity grew. The next year after that it had doubled. This year it has taken on very extensive proportions.

About 1,500 baskets are to be filled with

provisions, and each one is to contain a supply sufficient to last the ordinary family several days. Over a thousand hams and turkeys have been purchased. The and turkeys have been purchased. The sacks of flour fill an entire corner in National Rifles' Armory. In each basket will be either a ham or a turkey, a sack of flour, half a pound of corners. half a pound of coffee, a pound of sugar, two quarts of hominy, a quarter of a peck of potatoes, quarter of a peck of turnips, a box of gatmeal, a quart of cranberries and a small can of plum pudding. The plum pudding is a special feature of this year's charity and was included because the Almas desired to give every family a good taste of Christmas. taste of Christmas.

But this basket offering is only half the program. The nobles have planned also an enormous Christmas party for children, with a band to make music, four Christwith a band to make music, four Christ-mas trees, substantial gifts and an abun-dance of nuts and candy. National Rifles' Hall is being beautifully decorated for the occasion. In each corner will stand a fine tree, bountifully trimmed. In the middle Noble William Haley and his bandsmen will be seated on a platform, and will make will be seated on a platform, and will make their contribution to the party in the form of practically continuous music. All the rest of the floor space will be set apart to accommodate the 3,000 guests of the shrine. Every poor child whose name is submitted to the nobles in advance will be invited, and no one will see a sea. to the nobles in advance will be invited, and no one will go away empty. Three tons of candwhate been purchased, and an equal bulk of nuts and fruit has been provided. As many pairs of stockings as there are guests will be on hand, one stocking filled with candy and the other with nuts and fruit. A program inclined to make the heart of the most taciturn child glow with Christmas cheer is to be provided throughout, and the party will continue from 1 to 4 o'clock christmas afternoon. Finally, each child will be given a car ticket as he leaves the halfs in order to get home quickly and easily and with candy and nuts unconsumed.

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Hospitals, Homes, Asylums.

All the hospitals, homes for the aged, asylums and other large institutions will celebrate the season with trees and Christmas programs. In the homes for the aged the day has become a regular donation time, and friends of the institutions regularly report with offerings of clothing and furnishings to answen the quarters of the inmates. The orablan asylums make Christmas week the hydiest period of the year. At St. Elizabelles the inmates consume for their Christmas filmner enough of seasonable viands to feed a small army.

The soldless stationed in the barracks about the capital always spend the day in hisrous merrymaking. The army cooks provide an especially attractive dinner at the expense of the government. According to the army regulations the ordinary food supplies consist of beans, salt meat, bread, coffee, and the like, but the Christmas dinner among the soldiers in barracks is very much like that eaten anywhere clse. To do this the army cooks operate an extensive system of economy and exchanges. The over-supply of beans is converted into turkeys. The extra meat and coffee become vegetables, eraberries and plum pudding. Others—usually the officers of the post—provide abundant cigars and beer in kegs. When the dinner time arrives the men do the rest. They eat their dinner quietly and leisurely. At its close they turn their attention to Christmas funmaking. There are mock speeches, and songs are sung. And the dinner closes in good-natured rai-

The Central Union Mission. The Central Union Mission has also made preparations to feed the poor during the holiday season, although the regular dinners to the needy ones to be given by this organization will be deferred until New Year day, when it is proposed to feed about 500 persons. This has been the annual custom of the Central Union Mission. Christmas morning a dinner to the employes of the mission, twenty-nine in number, will be provided and served at the hall, 622 Louisiana avenue northwest. J. C. Pratt, treasurer of the mission, said today to an Evening Star represent.

urer of the mission, said today to an Evening Star reporter:

"The cold weather has come again, and with it the demand upon those who are well housed and well fed to help those who are not. In the work of the Central Union Mission many cases of great need are found and the mission will be glad to receive chothing and provisions to relieve families and individuals in distress. One of our workers reported a family consisting of a mother with eight children—all the eight under fourteen years of age—deserted by the father, and all found in one room, yet a self-respecting, struggling family, not the father, and all found in one room, yet a self-respecting, struggling family, not begging, but endeavoring to provide for themselves. The mother receives a little pension, covering their rent, and the older children are doing what they can, generally looking for fuel in the way of cinders and wood along the car tracks, as they live near the railroad; but they have not a sufficient self-supporting force. They are specially in need of clothing; the baby was clad only in a slip, without other protection, not even shoes or stockings. Another family, consisting of a mother and eight children, was discovered in great distress, also deserted discovered in great distress, also deserted by a drunken husband. The mother is by a drunken husband. The mother is a Christian woman and was not complaining, but her need was manifest to the visitor and finally told the latter she had only some potatoes for food. They are also in need of proper-clothing; the oldest boy is seventeen years and is seeking employment, but has not clothes to make himself presentable. The mission works in conjunction with the Associated Charities and thus avoids duplicating relief. We trust there will be a generous response to this call and will be a generous response to this call and to all the calls of the Central Relief com-mittee and all relief-giving organizations to relieve prevailing distress."

Purpose of Salvation Army. The Salvation Army, always alert and ready to alleviate the suffering within the District, have not faltered this year, and it is the purpose of the organization to sup-

ply 1,000 persons this vuletide. Through the efforts of Adjutant M. Coup and other army officers tickets providing for this number of people have been sent out to all parts of the city. Each of those who have received these

tickets will upon presentation of it at the army barracks, Pennsylvania avenue near 10th street, receive an attractive bag containing such articles of food and dainties as are expected to bring Christmas cheer to those who are fortunate enough to get them. These tickets, however, must not be presented until after 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The army officials who have been instru-mental in providing for this distribution of necessities state that they have received substantial aid from the employes of the various government departments, all hav-ing contributed liberally of both money and The regular Christmas entertainment of the Salvation Army for poor children will be held at the barracks next Friday evening.

December 27, at 8 o'clock.

The hall will be tastefully decorated with evergreens, holly and mistletoe, emblematic of the holiday season. There will be an entertaining musical program rendered, and at the conclusion of the exercises toys. bonbons, nuts and raisins will be distributed to all the children present. A bountiful ed to all the children present. A bountiful supply of these dainties have been contributed by various people for this purpose. Admission to the hall on the occasion of this children's entertainment will be by ticket. All white families are requested by the army to send the names of the children to whom they desire tickets to be sent, to Adjutant Coup immediately. No child over fifteen years of age, however, will be admitted.

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The entertainment provided for the children promises to be amusing as well as in-

Regardless of Creed. Isaac Blount, president of the Hebrew

Charities, said today to an Evening Star reporter that his organization would do all in its power to provide for the needy poor to whatsoever creed they might subscribe.
"We shall make no distinction," he said,
"between Hebrew and Gentile, but will provide for all ance when the applicants are deemed worthy of assistance. We will work in conjunction, however, with the Associated Charities in this matter. The officers of that organization will examine into the merits of each individual case where any doubt arises."

At the Maulsby Home. The annual Christmas dinner for the

newsboys and homeless children of the District will be given on Wednesday at the George Maulsby Memorial Home, 230 C street northwest. Contributions of meats, poultry, vegetables, fruit, candy, clothing, toys or games will be thankfully received at the home at any time during Christmas week, or cash contributions can be sent to Mrs. E. McWaters at the home. It is an-nounced by those having the affair in charge that no agents are authorized to

make collections for this dinner.
Saks & Co., following their usual custom, will distribute Christmas morning a large number of overcoats to the poor boys of the city. In past years this firm has made the distribution of these garments without outside assistance, but on the coming Christmas they have enlisted the co-operation of the Associated Charities, in order to insure that none but the worthy poor shall insure that none but the worthy poor shall derive the benefit of their charity. The Associated Charities, through its general secretary, Charles F. Weller, and other agents, have accordingly issued eighty-five cards to those boys, the sons of poor and deserving parents, and each lad who presents one of these cards and proper identification at Saks' store on Wednesday morning will receive a nice, warm overcoat. ing will receive a nice, warm overcoat.

An Immediate Need.

Mr. Weller wishes to emphasize the immediate need of blankets, comforters and warm flannels for a number of poor families that have been brought to the attention of the Associated Charity agents. He said today that he could very easily utilize about fifty of such articles before Christmas, and desires all those who want to make such contributions to send the same to the rooms of the Associated Charities, 811 G street, at

Miss Daisy Foster, the agent for the Associated Charities in the southwest, has arranged to take about twenty-five children of needy destitute families to the Epiphany Church this week, where they have been invited to participate in the annual Christmas entertainment to be given by the Sunmas entertainment to be given by the Sunday school scholars of that church. Candles, nuts and raisins and an attractive present will be distributed to each of the children.

In addition to the above-mentioned characteristics.

table organizations, the Legion of Loyal Women and the various posts of the G. A. R. have made arrangements to provide for the poor who may deserve help during this joyful season. Cash Contributions. The following contributions for benefit the poor have been received by Mr. Beriah Wilkins, treasurer of the Citizens' Relief

Association:
James H. Hopkins, \$10; Mrs. Gardiner G.
Hubbard, \$50; James E. Fitch, \$25; Charles
J. Bell, \$10; George W. Brown, \$10; Claudins B. Jewell, \$10; C. J. Hillyer, \$50; Judge
C. C. Cole, \$5; James G. Hill, \$10; Eugene
Brooks, \$1.50; J. B. T. Tupper, \$5; R. A.
Pearson, \$2; Henry B. F. Macfarland, \$5;
Ellen N. Warder, \$50. Total, \$243.50.

Association:

The following subscriptions for the Associated Charities of the city have been re-

Richard Diggs and Robert Pryor, both colored, demanded a jury trial when arraigned on a charge of larceny in the Police Court this morning. It is alleged that the men appropriated two bales of hay from the store of W. S. Hoge & Co., 914 C street northwest, Saturday last.

Bernard R. Holmes, a collector, today filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy. summary of debts is stated to be

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"The Busy Corner." QUAINT HEBREW RITE.

The Burial of Fragments of Old Coples of the Law. In April the Jewish population of Roustchouk celebrated a most picturesque re-

ligious ceremony, repeated every ten years -the burial of Genizah-that is to say, of the fragments of old copies of the law. A large tent is erected in the cemetery, and several rows of chairs are placed in front of it. A holy ark is built in which will be placed the remains of the sacred writings. Near this spot, in a sort of mortuary chamber, are placed about two hundred bags holding the above-named papers. The public comes in crowds. In the front row are seated the religious functionaries.

The chief rabbi delivered an address, in which he recalled the aim, the origin of

the ceremony. The moment a book, he explained, is out of use we ought to pay it the last respects. The Shulchan Aruch commands this. Do we not owe to these divine texts the honors that we pay to our dead parents? Is not the sacred literature a mother who has rocked us, raised us as her children? These texts are the word of God pronounced on Mount Sinal, for the performance of which so many illustrious men in ancient times gladly sacrificed their lives. Buried in the cemetery, these vener-able remains will watch over the dead, will come to life again with them. The burial of the Genizah has another, more import-ant aim-to draw the Jews to the graveyard, there to suggest to them salutary re flections on the vanity of human things. The discourse done, the bags are carried into the ark by those called upon to do so. into the ark by those called upon to do so. A chazan rises and puts up at auction the opening of the Perocheth. Then comes the sale of the bags. Their price varies from ten to twenty francs. Twenty, thirty or fifty of them may be sold at once; it depends on who procures this "mitzavh." At last they leave the ark. All those carrying sacks march to a pit previously hollowed out for the purpose. Then the pit is filled up. Some weeks afterward a stone will be placed there with words "Genizah of the Year 1901. Roustchouk." The ceremony is completed by a banquet given to the rabbi and all the religious officers. Will these sacred leaves, inscribed with the divine name, come to life with the dead? The name, come to life with the dead? The problem is too full of mystery for me to

attempt a solution. Agriculture in China. From Japan and America. The western world passed through say

ave, barbaric, pastoral and agricultural

ages, and each can be distinctly traced; but the east is so ancient that we cannot see backward beyond the age of agricul ture. As far back as history or archaeology may take us we still see China, Co rea, Japan and Siam occupied by agricultural peoples. China still clings to th methods of farming that were introduced or evolved thousands of years ago. Ther has been little, if any, advance. The fields and gardens are cultivated today as they were when the Israelites were in Egypt, and before a mythical Romulus drove his mythical furrow to mark the site of a mythical Rome. This is remarkable when it is remembered that the calling of agriculture is almost sacred in China. The farmer ranks above the soldier, and the emperors exalt agriculture by atting an emperors exalt agriculture by setting an example yearly of plowing a furrow in the temple inclosure in Pekin.

For the first course were handed sugared

cakes, caviare, fried grasshoppers, dried

fruits, and Ning-Po oysters. Then folsuccessively, at short intervals, ducks', pigeons' and peewits' eggs poached swallows' nests with mashed eggs, fricas-

ees of ginseng, stewed sturgeons' gills whales' sinews with sweet sauce, freshwater tadpoles, fried crabs' spawn, sparrows' gizzards, sheep's eyes stuffed with garlic, radishes in milk flavored with apricot kernels, matelotes of holithurias, bamboo sprouts in syrup, and sweet salads.

The last course consisted of pineapples from Singapore, earthuuts, salted almonds, savory mangoes, the white, fleshy fruits of the long-yen, the pulpy fruits of the litchee, chestnuts and preserved oranges from Canton. After the dessert rice was served, which the guests raised to their mouths with little chopsticks, according to the

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custom of their country. Inree hours were spent over the banquet. When it was ended, and at the time when, according to European usage, salvers of rose water are frequently handed round, the waiting maids brought napkins steeped in warm water, which all the company rubbed over their faces apparently with great satisfaction.

Justice David McAdam of the supreme